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[For The South Kentuckinn.] MY SPRING POETRY.

INVOCATION.

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Indulge for a while as I rhyme, O spring!
A wager now ofered calls out a song.
I know thou art worried with those who sing,
Constrained am I now be it right or wrong.
By this thou art patient, O gent's spring—
So long hast thou heart thy returning praise.
Will thou one time more this accept—this string
Of worls? One more tongue of poetle blaze?
I know thou art netted so much, so long—
Although thou hast heard thy own praise ring
In world all through years of inspiring song!
Yny nodesty saliaes to me more and more
As years to experience add their store;
O spring hast thou noticed how slow thy pace
These years—how loth to reveal thy face?
Why this? is it methat sky modest blush
Increases with cycles of rolling years—
Econorsiessely, songs in their one warni rush
linve forces a restraint on thy modest fears
to pleased now my gentle warm hearted
spring!

spring!.

o listen to this my effusion rich
yith praises to thee' for dear loving thing
hy goodness will prompt to help out of dit
one now O nay cheroest spring, O come!
and sheil on thy muse who waits thy light
hy mightlest powers, and force to bloom
is dearest waste, and restore this blight
ty years have seen thee in thy strength
spring! apring!
Thy breathing has wonderful power here.
The trees are a wakened, the birds dy sing,
And flowers emittheir perfame and cheer;
because thou art come to the earth just now
Because thou anknittest in smiles thy brow

THE SPRING MAIDEN APPEARS. THE SPRING MAIDEM APPEARS.

While thus I was speaking in words of love, Invoking the shades of a heighboring grove, A vision of spring then alpeared so man.

A maiden of quesultest form there stood—

A maiden of fairest appearance and tree—

A maiden who came from the bloom of wood:

The maiden was clothed with the sun-shine's light.

And wore for her crown all the flowers bright in the sun was the sun of the persent were dewdrops, with grace untold.

ler jewels were dewdrops, with grace un ler scepter of magic, of green, of gold, ler voice was of melody, her eyes of fire, A waking the poet to sweet desire, she attered commands which I there obeyed A song was then written as here displayed.

She uttered commands which I there obeyed a song was then written as here displayed. THE SONGLOY THE MAIDEN.

A wake O my harp, let us sing again: For spirit of Spring now descends on melifect the great burning I can't Vrestrain. The power impeding to play on thee, a power's now given to me, to seen. The things that to others are hid away! The marvelous that in flue appear? For wonders revealed in a single day! The worder of the maiden of spring is this: m gentle and fair and was born in bliss cause the strong winter to cease his striffe and kiss all the beauty and good to life. If y left hand I lay on the northern mouth, lay my right on the lips of South; hold them apart while the South winds blow hold them apart while the flowers grow; hold them apart till the sun can laugh ejoicing in glory and strongth of staff, hold frem apart till the summer come, and hold them apart till the summer come, and hold them apart till the summer come, and hold them apart till the summer come, including the matter of the laud is fred, hen first I remove from the ilps of south; and next I remove from the ilps of south; and next I remove from the morthern mouth of now! how they kiss with a spiteru breath!

The stant of conquer etermal strife;

breath! he world is then clothed in a living death, is thus I conquer eternal strife; is thus I and doing from year to year; not thus I am peace in the midst of fear, is thus I aw peace in the midst of fear, is thus I advance, and from sweep to swee he world is re leemed from eternal sleep. post scaler to the some of the Maiden Now while you are writing this modest lay I softly and modestly wish to say A word concerning the paper's request, since now you obey his unused behest; For promise to you of his photograph; For promise I trust of his monograph. The waver in him thus to offer this: Has humor relieves him a thousand rhymre; But me he betrays with a judas kiss, While cruelty laughs me a thousand times! In praise you have spoken my modest minaline asying I bitush for the songs they sing. The reason you mise; and so far I wen That thought would e'en fail though on swiftest wing—

est wing would not guess though I swear! would not guess though I swear! aker of peace in the season strife. world is indubted for all its life-place is important as you observe, all get no more poems than I deserve, ush not the "spring poetry" sung to n But at the "hue and ery" the editors raise!

PEEDEE.

Mr. Editor: We saw in a late issue of the Kan-PUCKIAN an article from Pee dee, by Della. We are not sure that we are acquainted with Della, and are not quite sure that Della is acquainted

with Pee Dec. Our town gets its name from Mr. many years. His old house is still standing, and is occupied by Thos. Northington of color, who is well

thought of, not only by the colored people, but the whites also.

The banging around groceries relerred to by Della, must be a mistake. as Tom keeps no groceries for sale, he is a quiet good citizen, has many ted is, I have cut down eight trees of friends, and frequently they call on my own on the south side of the Sunday. We think this the cause of church. I needed the timber and Della's mistake. Mr. Allen and Mr.

Pee Dee affords a telephone, it is own.

PONDRIVER NEWS.

With the coming of the warm days and the spring showers, we will lift our quill for the purpose of dropping you the peaceful and quiet news of our ommunity.

Our farmers have been vers much eterred this spring on account of the high waters destroying their fences 'he losses are said to have been greatr than ever known before.

We are glad to learn that Mrs Wm Pitzer who has been afflicted very seriously with tever for several days is now recovering and we hope will well in a few days. Many wishes for alkanob luck to our new and well read Dr. N. F. Hays, who treated her case. Mr. Add Meacham is in very deli-

we may be so lucky as to join with a an empire, perhaps we may yet be fishing party and spend a few hours. Duke of Crofton. fishing party and spend a few hours.

Some fruit killed in this section but a plenty left, if we have no killing

of our old and well known and belov-ed friend N. W. Richardson, who

died a few days since. His death was a sad blow to ommunity while we know that presence will be greatly missed. Mr.Richardson came from North Carolina to this country fifty years ago, his principal ocupation has been farming, though in his early days he spent much of his time teaching school. He died in the 73th year of his life leaving a wife, 3 sons and one daughter,

bids many other friends to mourn There will be a sale at the residence of his widow next Saturday April10th,

there will be some good property for

LITTLE RIVER CHURCH.

Ed. South Kentuckian. Will you allow me a little space in your paper to correct a false state-ment made by one styling himself "Cross Plains Chronicler," in the New Era of April 2nd? The party says:
"The beautiful grove which surrounded this church (Little River has been cut down, and now the mo noto y of the scene remains un-broken by tree or shrub, or aught else save the bare walls of the chu which stand a mute reproach to him

who has committed this act of vandalism, etc., etc." and still with latt P. D. Smith (now dead) who had a case for the benefit of a few absent dry goods and grocery store here for friends who feel an interest in the many years. His old house is still church and its surroundings. The church and its surroundings. The well set in trees, and the trees stand on all sides of the building. I own several acres of timbered land adjoin ing the church lot on the north side, which is untouched anywhere near the church; the sacrilege, vandalism and such things that I have commit-

Della's mistake. Mr. Allen and Mr. Averitt are both law abiding gentlemen and if they do sell whiskey, they do not violate the Suaday law, as far as we know. But may be Della knows more about it.

Della must be a farmer, we do not know, but he or she certainly knows a good plow, for Mr. Marquess makes them. So does Leadrum.

Mr. Editor; don't you think it would be a very great inconvenience for the Christian circuit court to hold an eatire year, only to watch Pec Deep When there has never been a single test like champing down twenty and the convenience of the convenience for the champing along the convenience of the champing along the champing along them.

mon, the first, we have seen since our river was stocked. Mr. Coleman at first thought it a trout, but came to a difference conclusion. The fish weighed about one and a half pounds. Frank Brown aged 6 years died at the residence of his father in Pee Dee the first day of this month. Frank was a sprightly little boy, and loved with the love of the shimadversions of the conclusion. The fish the residence of his father in Pee Dee the first day of this month. Frank was a sprightly little boy, and loved the love only in cases of necessary.

What fellers? asked a by-stander' Them hard looking cusses behind that table."

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Chronicler," to take advantage of it, though only in cases of necessary.

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by all who knew him, his parents in their bereavement have the sympathy of many warm friends.

Mr. Richard Averitt, one of our merchants has a new tavern bell, the country people from a distance come to investigate the cause of the alarm.

Pee Dee affords a telephone it is

CROFTON.

got his face mashed all to pieces while coupling cars together below here yesterday. It is thought that he cannot possibly survive.

Mr. Richard G. Pryor, agent for the Kentucky New Era, was here in the interest of his paper last week. Married by Rev. E. A. Brown, Mr. J. H. P. Pool to Miss Vivia Walker If you ever intend to help us, now is the time, tobacco has struck rock bottom and a circus nearly here.

We notice that one of your correspondents asks that each of us give cate health at present, though not con-fined to his bed. We extend our many wishes for the health and hap-piness of that family.

Well here goes. We are first last, all the time, now, eternally and forever querable soldier, that stainless states. the time, now, eternally and forever many wishes for the health and shappiness of that family.

We learn Miss Emma Lacy, of Logan country is visiting friends and relatives in this community. Her disposition will render her popular with all those who are so fertunate as to form her acquaintance. Boys brighten up your countenances as she will not stay long, and plead with her to remain in our midst.

the time, now, eternally and forever hat uncongular that uncongular with a stailent wanderer, that uncongular with a stailent wanderer, that uncongular with at the function of the stailent wanderer, that uncongular and spin over poetry and sich like. And gettin em ter think that ther hedgis chuck full of sence and lernsing and sich like. So Mr. Editure I world, and nover said or did a fooligh thing, if we knew it was to be the last vote that we would ever give, we would vote for U.S. Grant. We may be wrong in this, but we have any sperience in courting in elliptical control of the fact of the fact is this she is with me tu seve my life. best thing for our country to elect him President. Well the fact is this

rost hereafter, we predict a fine crop of all kinds.

Tobacco plants are plentiful and looking fresh and fine.

The stock trade in this community is better this spring than usual.

Cattle and sheep are very scarce, though the stock dealers are gathering up a few.

Brasher is defeated.

by his friends tor some time that he led a forlorn hope, that a combination of circumstances would defeat see he. Bill has you moved over here? I see you comin three or four times a devotion but clung the closer to him. But now that the conflict is over, we are ready to concede that to the victor belongs the spoils and we will sorter struck at him and sez, you thinks you is mity smart Doctor. When she called him Doctor I seed him sorter stiffin himself back. I was just goin to take him off, but Malindy sorter shook her hed at me so I lindy sorter shook her hed at me so I lindy sorter shook her hed at me so I lindy sorter shook her hed at me so I lindy sorter shook her hed at me so I lindy sorter shook her hed at me so I lindy sorter shook her hed at me so I was been at the meter of the hole of em that he are say in the first a combination of circumstances would defeat sez he. Bill has you moved over here? I see you comin three or four times a devotion but clung the closer to him.

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Republicans who supported Curtis

A. Brasher. Cf course these people Jenkins. You see it ain't more than who know him so well are truly sorry that he was defeated; many of them were with him during those dark and bloody years of war. dark and bloody years of war, saw him on the red field as brave as Cacsar; in the hospital amid the wounded and dying, as gentle as a woman. More than this, for years he has been in business here, and they have ever foundhim a polite, courteous, relia-ble man; all these things made many of us feel for him a fonduess scarcely excelled by the ardent lover for the sunny maiden, whose golden tresses fall for the first time athwart his bos-

in for the first time athwart his bosom. But enough, he made a gallant fight, unknown as he was in the beginning to three fourths of the voters of the Republican party, and his friends do not propose to dim the lustre of his splendid race, by throwing mud at the splendid christian gentlement who came out wit splendid.

man who came out victorious

BENNETTSTOWN. Bennettstown in your valuable paper for some time. I venture to send you a few lines from this quiet village.

Miss Walker of Evansville Ind. has opened a school in the Bennettstown Academy.

Misses Odella and Eliza Clardy and Sallie King are visiting friends and relatives at Jordan Springs Tenn. darkies.

Never Seed Worse-Looking Vil-

lains." Deadwood News.' The members of the press in this city, though not oppressed with personal beauty, will certainly average as well, as far as honest countenance go, as any in the country. Two gen-tlemen, Hank Wright, of the Times, and Capt. Brand, of the Pioneer, whose rectitude of conduct and unim-peachable integrity are known throughout the entire community,

Mr. Editor; don't you think it would be a very great inconvenience for the Christian citeuit court to hold an earlier year, only to watch Pee Dee? When there has never been a single indictment filed from here in the annals of history. Della wishes the court and grand jury to continue for the protection of our citizens. Is he not kind?

Public speaking has been almost a constant weekly engagement here.

Mr. Robt Farnsworth gave an entertainment at his residence on last. Tuesday evening, the young folks had a merry time, several ladies and gentlemen from a distance, were present. Bob knows how to make people enjoy themselves.

Mr. E. A. Coleman caught a salmon, the first, we have seen since our river was stocked. Mr. Coleman at the court of the plane of the was as much as the church needed, else they would probable integrity are known introduced in the public in general, the scribes record, with heads bowed down, the evidences in the various throughout all future generations without any regard to the conveniment of the first, we have seen since our river was stocked. Mr. Coleman at the last of the life of the shade of other men's and the public in general, the scribes record, with heads bowed down, the evidences in the various throughout all future generations without any regard to the conveniment of the first, we have seen since our river was stocked. Mr. Coleman at the last of the shade of other men's the same throughout all future generations without any regard to the conveniment of the first, we have seen since our river was stocked. Mr. Coleman at the same throughout all future generations without any regard to the conveniment of the same throughout all other leads to extend the same throughout the entire community, and the public in general, the shown the death of the day in reporting trials at Judge Moody's court, Behinda table near his honor, and facing the public in general, the shown the conveniment of the day in reporting trials at Judge Moody's court, Behinda table near the church needed, else they wo

replied the joker.

Of course, they can't look no other way. See how they hold their heads down; can't look an honest man in the face. I'll bet one of them was the hief that stole my hoss.

HUMD JRGIN. Mr. John Barnett died at his restdence here today. He was an honest
man, good neighbor, a true friend
and a clever gentleman.

A brakesman named Jno. Gower,
got his face mashed all to pieces
while coupling cars together below

Mr. Editure:

Since I writyou that letter, things
in this beet has been sliden along as
smuth as oaker down a man's throte,
so ter speak, cepen at old man Stubbinzes. The old man and omen has
been as mad as fire at Malinda fur been as mad as fire at Malinda fur-lettin that dandy fool of a Blintin no-tice her. Well sur cum to find out he had writ that dun for his wifes coffin and drapped it on pur-pus tu make Malinda think he wus a widiwur, but the fool hed furgot tu recete it. Besides that, old Mrs. Jones told Sam Jinkins that squire Blue told him that Bill Rogers said that Blintin has a livin wife now out in Edynoise. So that nite of the quil has left this beat for gude, I hope. Not that I am jelous of him at all, but such chaps puts sich big noshuns in young galls heds, talkin all kinds of dratted soft stuff tu cm,

It is now time for fishing, we prein t is matter we have an eye to the
dict a fine season for that sport. Hope future. It he is elected and we have
dict a fine season for that sport, with a an empire, perhaps we may yet be
tendin to ax her if it killed me. But she is with me tu seve my lite. of six pieces from J M. Howe.

Jist last Friday I got on my hoss and 4 One conty Saddle mode. Well the primary election is over Dick who has been off to a Docture and our friend and favorite Curtis A. skule and wants everybody to call Brasher is defeated. It was believed him Doctur. Well he thinks he is by his friends for some time that he as smart as Blintin, so when I rid up that evenin we all went down tu the river fishin, that is cusin Dick and poles, and we kinder paird off, Bill Rogers got with Nancy, and the Doctor (when he sees I call him Doctor in the paper he'l most bust,) got with Miss Josey, and me with Malindy and off we started. You see we had to go round the new ground and cum tu where the logs and brush was tangled so bad a mule culdn't git through, so I had to go round, but all the rest of our climbed over sum now and got before us. I du beleve they dun it on purpus but we wus so close tu the river that I culdn't think of my speech til we wus there. Well, we cotch lots of fish. Malindy would name sum gall fur me to fish fur that I didn't care a cent fur. I tride tu git her to name herself all the evenin till at last she sez see if you can ketch me Well sur, I was standin on an old log, and got a big bite, and thinks I, now is my time, and if I du ketch her, i'll jist ax her on the spot; so I gin a big jerk and my foot slipped and i fell kerchug rite in up to my waist. Well every dratted one of em laffed like it wus mity funny, but I jist told em I didn't think it wus so mity funny

fur a feller to be wet all over 3 miles from home with his Sundy cloze on. few lines from this quiet village.

There is a great deal of complaint of the flies eating the young tobacco plauts.

Wheat is looking very well.

Oat sowing is in progress.

Tobacco is being hauled off to market deally.

from home with his Sundy cloze on.

Cuzin Dick wanted to gibe me sumthin to keep me from takin cold he sed, but I jist told the dratted fool I didn't want any of his tarnel stuff.

The fool even carried his bags with him fishin so fraid every body wouldn't know he was a Doctor. I jist called out and told em I must be ket daily. jist called out and told em I must be goin. Bill Rogers sez, you ain't goin tu leaveMissMalindy without excusin yerself, are you? You see he wanted to show off his city lervin. But I never sed nuthin tu him, but went fur my hoss to the house. Malindy, bless her hart, liked to cried when Grant is all the talk among the darkies.

CLADFOLE.

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\$1.25 bridle most in tu. I cutend to kill that colt yet if it costs me three dollars. I dout care. I got on old

Outdone by a Boy. A lad in Boston, rather small for is years, works as an errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him a little about being so small, and

You never will amount to much: con can never do much business, you re too small. The little fellow looked at them. Well, said he as small as I am, in do something which none of you

said to him:

our men can do.

Ah, what is that? said they. I don't know as I ought to tell you, ie replied. But they were auxious to know nd urged him to tell what he could do that none of them were able to do

ion on the point

I can keep from swearing. There were some blushes on

Woman's Wisdom. Pee Dee affords a telephone, it is quite a novelty to some of our boys. Ask Harrison Walker how it sounds. Ask Harrison Walker how it sounds as charges to bring against me, sitch as "vandalism, sacrilege, robbing the as "vandalism, sacrilege, robbing the dead," and the like, it will please use intrincic value as the Hop Bitters. And if it does, we won't invite you to our fishing party.

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Sam Blair.

The editor replies as follows: "If the controller" tance, that her family shall be kept in the controller tance, that her family shall be kept in the controller tance, that her family shall be kept in the next, that her family shall be kept in the labeling the cheapest that he seeds only one ox, a good way would be to host bin the stant that he next the next that he next the next that he next the next that he ne "She insists that is more impor-

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rom Winfree & Hart 12. Double Plow, manufacured by Moore & Edmunds . . 13. Silver Cake-basket, from

15. Gold Pen and Holder, rom J. M. Howe 16. Carving Knife and Fork,

from A W. Pyle..... 19. Fine Riding Bridle

29. South Kentuckian one

Take a Paper. Nothing presents a sadder commentary upon the present condition of society than the large number of our dolfars I dont care I got on old
Ball and went home most frose.
No more from your friend till
death.

P.S.—If she sez yes, and I most
know she will, wont you come down
to the wedin? A living editure will
be sumthin new in this beet. You

Let the head of every family think

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National Capital for many years ocshall be treated to the best we know how; but we ain't much on fashus, at like, but sich as we have we are welcum tu. B. R. means of acquiring some knowledge.

Cure Yourselves. mauly faces, and there seemed to be little anxiety for further inforsold at \$1.50 per bettle by respectable

Druggists everywhere.

Distribution. Encouraged by the success of a similar undertaking last year, we have determined to distribute a number of valuable premiums among our subscribers next fall. Every case subscribers next fall. scribers next fall. Every CASH sub-

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rom Winfree & Hartin ?. 7. Oliver Chilled Plow, rom C. G. Shanklin. sheller, from M. Gregory & Bro. \$12.

Ring, from Jas. L. Wahl 11. Extra Large Farm Bell,

14. Set of Table Spoons, rom J. M. Howe, from C, A. Thompson 17. Tin Chamber Set, three

pieces, from C. A. Thompson... 18. Walnut Baby Cradle,

20. Box best 5c Cigars, from 24. Good Riding Bridle ... 25. Good Riding Bridle ...

26. Gold Front Sleeve Buttons...... 27. Weekly Courier-Journal

one year 31. Farmer's Home Journal

but more especially the latter, that subscribe to no paper of any kind. Hundreds of families are thus growing up ignorant of what is transpiring ap ignorant of what is transpiring in the world around them—ignorant of the mighty events of the 'day. But who can tell the vast amount of injury that is being inflicted on the rising generation—those who are to take our place in the busy world at no distant day—growing up without any knowledge of the present or past;

the Capital this week, the proceedings of Congress being contined to subjects heretofore discussed, and social or other interesting events being unusually scarce. The que-tion of tariff legislation is probably the most important and exciting the most attention just now. The contest last week over the improper reference of Mr. Townsend's bill, served to show the Ways and Means Committee and the protectionist about how much feeling there is on this subject throughout the West and South. And this revelation has moved the committee to at least make a teint at action. The committee now proposes to report a bill to the House containing the proposition to put printing paper and wood palp on the free list, to reduce the duty on bichromate of potash, to manufacture on the tree list would pass, but other propositions which the committee are tacking on to their bill can not pass and they know it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

There is a dearth of live topics at

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1880.

the Ways and Means Committee.
The Democratic members are divided by various conflicting interests, while the Republicans are solidly united as the party of protection. The latter have for three years past advanced cautiously toward this point, avoiding discussion of the subject by all means in their power, but at this session they have with more boldness and positiveness than before, taken party ground as protectionists.
The differences of opinion among Democrats on this question are well illustrated by the proceedings list week. Most of the Pennsylvania. Democrats, with some others voted with the Republicans, and the Speaker is also understood to be, as a Penn-sylvania, a protectionist. It is evident, therefore, that all general propositions to liberalize must fair in this ositions to liberalize must fail in this House. Why, then, do the Democrats press the matter on the House? it will be asked. For the reason, the answer is, that they believe it to be a real question and one in which the country takes an interest, the discussion of which, therefore is necessary in order to bring are motition. sary in order to bring our polities in-to some sort of reason again. They believe also that if it can be got be-fore the people as a prominent issue the Democrats will gain more than they will lose, and this view is greatly strengthened by the unconcealed and nervous auxiety of Republican leaders to prevent debate on it at this session. There are Democrats who believe that with this issue made prominent by a thorough discussion in the House they can carry a majority of the next House, even though the Republicans should elect their President. Whatever may be the notives of those who are trying to bring this question before the House, they deserve the good wishes and support of all protectionists of free traders, who want to see the country put in some wholesome relation with its interests, and to see our danger-ous personal politics anufed out in time before we have a general conbefore we have a general con-

be our light for some time to come Edison and the other geniuses to the contrary notwithstanding—any mode of increasing its efficiency of decreasing its cost must be welcome. A bill is now pending in Congress which pronow pending in Congress which provides for the appointment or a Commission to decide, by competitive test,
the best appliance for this purpose,
and directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish the successful
apparatus to the various departments
and public buildings. Nobody but
the large consumers—and the greedy
companies—knows how great the companies-knows how great Waste of gas is after it passes the meter. The Government is the largest consumer in this city or in the country. It is estimated that Unc. e Sam pays annually for gas from three to four hundred thousand dollars—about one hundred thousand in this District. The cost of lighting the Capital for a night session of both houses is set at five hundred dollars.

As it seems probable that gas is to

means of acquiring some knowledge of the moving panorama in which we act our different parts.

wretch named Stone explain upon the gallows the fearful crime of murder Something more than a year ago Stone cut his wife's throat one night in a most brutal and coldblooded manner, causing her death in a few hours. At the same time he The eighth wonder of the world has been found in Georgia. The discoverer is a physician of long experience, extensive observation and profound judgment, but his discovery has proven such a blessing to women, that it is already known throughout the country as Woman's Best Friend. With remarkable quickness and certainty it cures all quickness and certainty it cures all the severy instance. Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator supplies a remedy long needed in the treatment of diseases peculiar to women. This the Medical Faculty knows and admits, while many of our best physicians are using it in daily practice. The mediwas staying in the house, but the latwhile many of our best physicians are using it in daily practice. The medicine is prepared with great care, by Dr. J. Bradfield. Atlanta. Ga., and curred in seven years, but I venture to say that the other places are not afflicted with such a large class of colored ruffians and brutes, among whom temale yirtue and even human life, is in constant danger. No less than twenty terrible outrages and Somebody wrote to the editor of a than twenty terrible outrages and paper to inquire how he would break an half as many nurders have occurred

The Courier-Journal favors English of Indiana for vice-president.

publican convention last Thursday. Now is the time to transact off-fishall business. (Patented April 13th,

1880.)

Oregon sends Tilden delegates to the National Convention, though without positive instructions.

The Republican State Convention will be held at Louisville to-morrow. Grant will be nominated with a whoop.

An earthquake shock has been felt in Maine. It seems Blaine as "shakes"

Sam Harrison studies the back of the dictionary closely. An awkward mistake of the types

ated" instead of explated their crimes. on the gallows at Louisville last week. Democratic county conventions

5, to instruct delegates to the Lexington convention on the 17th The Iowa Democrats send their delegates uninstructed. They are for "anybody to beat Grant and an hon-

will go for Tilden in the Convention. Eddyville Mirror in the future. The paper has been sold to a stork company and the name changed to the Lyon County News.

to this office advocating the claims of sweetness on the desert nir.

Times died last week aged nearly 21 years. He is the fifth member of the the Kentucky Press who has died this year. It was only last week we

The Danville Tribune is this week placed upon our exchange list. It is an eight page, forty-eight column, sheet and is "a steadfast and stalwart Republican paper." It is edited by Messrs. Zimmerman and Murphy. and is full of interesting news and reading matter.

ington again and authorized suit to be re-instituted against Senator Hill tor the support of the illegitimate child which she alleges in his. She is re garded as a professional black mailer. thrown out of court.

as Mr. Barr is a man of fine character

We can't see the use in waiting and the result will be a defeat. It is least night, during the session of longer for the Legislature to settle useless for men to declare that such a the House, Mr. Wade, the very mod-

Military Men for Civil Offices.

There seems to be a growing tend- fires that burned upon the holy altar ency to elevate military men to offices in the temple of Vesta. Away with of a civil character and overlook the all thoughts of nominating a military more essential qualifications of states- man. We must choose a statesman, manship. This evil-for it is an evil and fellow Democrats, Sam'l J. Tilis a growing one. It is one that den is the man. His record is one has been the cause of raising men to that is unstained. His political esthe highest office, who were totally cutcheon is untarnished by the stains unfit for the positions. Let two men of corruption. Upon his broad patriatinounce themselves for an office, in otic bosom are the trophies won upon which fighting propensities, it may be, the battle field of right and justice. are to be punished rather than encouraged. Let one of them possess deeds demand his nomination. all the requisite qualifications neces- Every principle of party honor and sary to make a good officer, and let integrity, and thwarted justice itself the other be lacking in these, but have demand his nomination. Then let us, a military record and see which will Democrats of Christian county and be successful. Nine times out of ten Kentucky not be led away by the the people being appealed to, to re- praises of military heroes, but stand ward heroism, will choose the latter one and all together, firm upon the in preference to the former. History rock of our convictions and vote solis full of such instances, many of fully for the man who above all others which proved to be grave mistakes. merits our support. There may be men who can act with equal facility in any sphere of life, well as Grant is having his little but as a rule a military leader is apt to be entirely too arbitrary and dictatorial for a civil leader. There are many notable instances, but one will

in quotations we are inclined to think suffice for the present. Grant was a successful military leader, and upon his accession to the Presidency he proved himself eminently unfit for the office. He still retained his ideas mule us say that two men "expati- or military discipline and conseof the crushed and bleeding South, thereby keeping aglow the fires of sectionalism and animosity, that

should have rested in the graves of will be held all over the State, June her martyred dead, when the final re-Grant proved himself to be a military it, supposing of course it was true. despot and but for the false idea of She has not held the convention yet. one with Americans, he would have samee." By the way Rhode Island, est count of the votes." The State given place at the expiration of his Nebraska, and Iowa have held conterm to a man who might have pur- ventions. sued a different course. But no, the hue and cry raised on account of his Percons who send marked papers panic of modern times. This is an can towns have failed to elect their any other Presidential aspirant than given the highest position in the gitt enough to give them control as here-Samuel J. Tilden, are wasting their of the people. We find the same tofore.

ideas prevailing in regard to all other offices. Look at our State officers to-Mr. Burns B. Walker junior editor day. Almost to a unit they are miliand proprietor of the Columbus tary men. In fact a man who is not blessed with a military title need not pleaded guilty, and threw himself hope for political preferment. It matters not how judifferent a

chronicled the death of another onc. let him become a candidate for office man's political record may have been. and it is flaunted in the face of the people and the poor deluded voters conceive him to be a hero and he is elected while his opponent who possibly remained at home and worked and studied to qualify himself for the back yard, will rise up and call that duties of life is beaten and remanded to the shades of obscurity. The successful man may have been a Lieutenant, a corporal or a private in the nocturnal musician of this city is the cup from his lips, and survived it rear ranks, or a home guard for playing a star engagement on the and wants to repeat the experiment, twenty-four hours, it matters not the roof adjoining this office. The conprinciple is the same and he receives certs have been going on for tenor his reward. This is all wrong. It twelve nights, and the air of the county, last Monday. Hawks was a music is not alto-gether bass (base.) bad character, and opened fire on Davand the matter will probably be seekers. When a man asks for an office don't ask if he was a soldier, Another new editor has mounted fiable in killing him.

At the Evansville election the will have better officers and a great Gaines as editor of the Franklin En-Democrats elected the Mayor, Mar-step will be taken toward affecting a terprise. We extend him a ordial shal, surveyor and three councilmen. reconciliation between the late op- welcome into the journalistic field. The Republicans elected the Clerk, posing factions. This brings us to Treasurer and three councilmen. In the point we started out to discuss the township the Democrats elected the Trustee and one Constable, the local leaders. The same spirit of Republicans the Assessor, three just-which we have been speaking is the prevailing one, especially with the local leaders. The same spirit of the city and B J. Pierceall of Graves county, in most brilliant style, and attracted attempted to punch it out with the large numbers of men, women and buttend of his gun. He was about thirty years old and had a wife and prevailing one, especially with the Republican party. Gen. Grant a The question of the District Judge- military man, who has been shown ship has been settled at last by the by eight years of experience to be utw. Barr, of Louisville. The appoints a civil leader will in all likelihood ment is a much better one than the be chosen as the standard bearer of House Lournal.

Whenever the Tilden feeling be-made one long train of glittering splenting and one which was friends throw hot Watters-on it.—

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san or a politician and his nomina- we should nominate a military man. The later a fashionable lady gets The last issue of the Eddyville Mtrror contained an article referring ready to turn and lick the hand that the more does as she goes up the also to her which is heaveth our and lick the hand that the more does as she goes up the aisle to her twinkle in their eyes is any indication.

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The Radicals held convention at where indecency and blackguardism are the chiefest accomplishments. The same paper also contained the gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest are on a same paper also contained the gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The same paper also contained the gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The same paper also contained the gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The same paper also contained the gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The same paper also contained the gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments. The same paper also contained the gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The same paper also contained the gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments. The same paper also contained the gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The same paper also contained the gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The gratifying intelligence that the sheet of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The gratify of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest accomplishments. The gratify of the chiefest accomplishments are the chiefest ac had been transferred to gentlemen, concerned. Therefore if the party life, when his conscience smote him and would no longer be edited by a should nominate a Union officer he most, it was, when he heard a girl Japanese troupe carried off the honors. Miss Annie Smith, a garims" etc. are not found in the English language. federate hero the North can not be exclaims; "Really, Miss dash, that induced to support a "rebel" no matter how good a Democrat he may be Psalms.

the question of re-districting the feeling does not exist. It does; and from Casey and Russell, in explaining to look after the interests of the Democratic party, the war will be interrupted several times by members the people. The several candidates

must watch over them as carefully as the seven virgins guarded the sacred

Lesson in Logic.

Major premise: Money is the root of all evil.

Minor premise; Evil, like plants, cannot exist without a root. Conclusion : Therefore editors

the best men in the world. Explanatory remarks: If the money which is the root does not exist the evil cannot exist, and virtue must in Louisville Thursday and were quently kept his heel upon the neck be where evil is not, consequently people err who suppose editors are a

wicked class.

ing that the Deleware convention had suit of the terrific struggle for the instructed for Tilden. We saw the "Lost Cause" passed into history, item in an exchange and reproduced heroism which is the all prevailing but when she does it will be "allee

Many of the principal cities held military record was sufficient to nom- elections last week. No changes of inate him over others better qualified, importance, of political bearing are and he was re-elected, and the coun- noted. Those hitherto Democratic try thrown into the greatest financial remain so, but some of the Republic instance of a military man being entire tickets, though they still have

> ng cashier of the Louisville Savings Bank, to the amount of \$110,000. upon the mercy of the jury. The verdict was one year in the penitentiary sinate Mayor Bhxter, in Louisville has and executive clemency recommended by the jury.

A Yankee has invented a wheel-Any one who has ever fallen over a wheelbarrow, carelessly left in the in the State. man blessed.

Mr. Thomas Feline, a well known

SCINTILLATIONS

STATE NEWS.

M. College.

Utah has instructed for Blaine. Talmage is lecturing in Kentucky. Warren county, negroes are still St. Louis has 540,000 inhabitants. Paducah is to have a \$10,000 public

Lexington is to have the A. and M. The Governor of Michigan gets 1,000 a year Salary. The houses of Owensboro are to be

ivered of a daughter. Nineteen prisoners in the Franklin Last Wednesday was the 18th anniversary of the battle of Shiloh.

There are 137 pupils at the A. & About eight or ten hangings occurred in the U. S. on the 2nd inst. Danville Republicans have elected

their full ticket in the city election. Mrs. Gillespile aged 103 of Morgan Chas. A. Adams, of Colorado has The Princeton Banner calls upon he authorites to clean up the town.

The town of Ceralvo on the Ohio river has been nearly destroyed by men of Colombus, O., is a negro preach-Jos. Ritter who killed Chas. Thies at Newport has been held at \$10,000

gress to-day. Jno. B. Gaines is going to start a Grant had a reception at the house new paper at Paducah about the first of the negro Pinchback in New Or-

Gov. Meriwether has a blanket that A brother of Gen. J. E. B. Stewart was presented to him by an Indian has bought the White Sulphur Springs Gov. Meriwether has a blanket that princess in 1857. in Virginia for \$350,000. Two negro boys fell into a cistern

drowned. In Daviess county, a grape vine is growing from the branch of a beech tree fifteen feet from the ground.

The Times says there are two sows in Glasgow that lately farrowed lit ters of eighteen pigs each.

A deaf and dumb negro boy drowned at Glasgow during a late

structed for Grant and several others send delegates uninstructe 1. Ohio, Hopkins and Hart county Republicans send delegates unin-structed. Monroe instructs for Grant.

The body of a man who has been dead six years was exhumed in Muhlenberg county last week and an inquest held.

Mayor Baxter of Lonisville has at pointed to office the brother of the man who attempted to assassinate

Miss Annie Hobbs suicided at Mt. Aubarn, Pendleton county on the 4th, by drowning. The alleged cause was Sam Redd who attempted to assas-

been indicted for shooting with ma-licious intent, and carrying concealed

acre, being the lowest of any county George Wooten a negro preache

at Bowling Green, according to the Intelligencer drank a pint and a half of raw corn whiskey without taking

Reuben Davis aged 17 killed Rich

Coup's Circus.

Yesterday morning Coup's Circus an ordinary circus to see Coup's parade. All the wagons are newly painted and adorned with bright landscapes, and as the procession moved through the principal thoroughfares it

as Mr. Barr is a man of fine character and legal ability. Though a confirmed Republican he is not a partisan or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as Samuel J. Tilden, claim that the san or a politician and his normal as san or a politician and his normal a four mailed knights came in for its Japanese. The little Japs were the If a man ever told a big lie in his company showed the litheness and ac. Miss Vic Meachain is visiting Mrs.

tuted a pleasant part of the show. At night an immense crowd of people was present, and the performance went of with eclat. James Melville's bareback riding recalled his former triumphs in the ring. The difficult balancing and jugging feats of the Japanese were deservedly applauded. Louder! Prot. Fryer's performing ponics and his wonderful Broncho horses in their

so people. The several candidates is the district are guiting impatient. The first committee and he matter settled. Judge the matter settled. Judge committee and he might several committee and the bloody panorama of the years of civil strike products on the committee on the same day. It ought to be held by the first of May by all means.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Grant will visit Memphis the 16th. Moody and Sankey are going to

The Queen of Greece has been de-

The President of the French Repub Tie has a salary of \$500 per day.

been appointed minister to Bolivia. 1,582 emigrants from Bremen land-One of the recently elected conneil-

Reports on the Donnelly-Wash burne case will be presented in Con-

The Republicans have elected majority of the city officers in Cincin-

The court house and jail of Brown county, Texas, were destoryed by fire Several prisoners were incinerated. A colored cadet of West Point, was taken from his bed one morning last week by three masked men and his

The South Carolina Press convention meets at Greenville June 17, and will probably attend the National convention in a body.

Leadville has 20,000 inhabitants and four daily newspapers, and yet it is not on the maps, published three

Harrison McQuinston, a farmer living near Richland Tenn., was riding a horse which became trightened and threw him. His foot hung in the stirrup and he was dragged to death.

At Kintsburg, Ills., the women went to the polls and voted like men, for school Thrustees. They carried the election and elected temperance candidates.

The faculty of the Inliana University refused to allow the students to invite Jeff Davis to address their literary society.

Mr. O. O. Steally President of the Southern Indiana Press association and Indiana correspondent of the Courier-Journal has taken up his A Yankee has invented a wheel-barrow that can be folded up and State revenue since 1872, and her land put out of the way when not in use. was valued last year at 49 cents per

A negro tramp who was put off train near Sidney, O., fired into the train and killed a passenger, Joseph M. Lehman, of Houston. The negro escaped. The Toledo (O.) officers elected are pretty well mixed and divided between

the three parties, though the Demo crats elect the Street commissioner in addition to one-third of the quancil- E. & H. T Anthony & Co., The army under Capt. Huggins has

and the Indians got away without suffering any loss. MADISONVILLE TIMES: Mr. Thos Jackson, of Webster county, has a curiosity on his place. It is a hair-less calf, with blue eyes. The skin is

spotted, with white spots, the same as M. W. Stone, a mulatto who was hanged at Washington D. C. last

Friday had his head jerked from his body. The head and body both dropped upon the ground and the lips moved as if about to speak.

BELLEVIEW.

Everybody go to the show on the

Farmers are almost Jone planting

Keep up a cheerful heart,
Though e'er so deep thy sorrow,
Its stings may soon depart,
And bring her back to-morrow. Come again Della, we are gind to hear from you, think perhaps we have been associated in former years.

Au revoir.

COTTON EY ED JOE.

CANDIDATE DEPARMENT.

Fee For Announcing Candidates. For Commonwealth's Attorney. 10 All announcements must be paid

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce COL L. A. SYPERT, of Christian county, a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge of the 2nd Judicial disocratic party.

We are authorized to appounce Hon. JNO. R. GRACE, of Trigg, as a candidate for Circuit Judge in this the 2nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August 1880,

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce, Hon. Jas. B. Garnett of Trigg. a cau-

We are authorized to announce SAM'L O. GRAVES, of Chri tian country, a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the 2nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election in August, 1880.

We are authorized to announce CAPT. GEORGE W. DUVALL, of Cald well county, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney. Subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August, 1886.

CIRCUIT CLERK. We are authorized to announce NAT GAITHER, as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county. Election in August.

We are authorized to announce FRAZER W. OWEN as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county, Election next Augus.

We are authorized to announce Capt B. T. Underwood as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county, subject to the action of the Republi-can party. Election next August.

We are authorized to announce J. RILEY LONG as a candidate for Cir-cuit Court Clerk of Christian county. Subject to the action of the Republican party.

SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce WM. H. WEST as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election next August.

We are authorized to announce Col. E. A. STARLING as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election in

W. L. GARTH is a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Christian county, subject to the action of a Republican CITY MARSHAL.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS P. ENNIS as a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the action of the Republican party.
August next.

HIGHEST MEDAL AT

591 Broadway, New York, had another scrimmage with the Sionx Indians, in which one soldier was kill Velvet Frames, Albums, Grapho Manufacturers, Importers and dealers in scopes, Stereoscopes and Views

> Engravings, Chromos, Photogasphs, and all kindred Goods-Celebrities. Actresses, &c. .

Photographic Materials, We are headquarters for everything in the Stereopticons and Magic Lanterns,

Each style being the best of its class in the market. Beautiful Photographte Transpar-ences of Statuary and Engravings for the window.

Glass Manufacturers of Velvet
Frames for Miniatures and Convex Glass
Pletures,

Catalogues of Lanterns and Slides, with di-





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Cowan & Baker.

Winfree & Hart,

didate for Commonwealth's Attorney subject to the action of the Demo-cratic party. Election August 1880. Agricultural implements,

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TABLE RAKE REAPERS DROPPERS AND MOWERS

J. R. PEACE, Traveling Salesman.

M. CRECORY & BRO.

SOCIALITIES.

Miss Lucy Whitlock, of Newstead, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. 8. II. Burbridge spent Satur-

day with friends in the county. Elder, C. K. Marshall is conducting a protracted meeting in Prince-

Mrs. Chas. L. Wood, of Henderson, paid a flying visit to Mrs. Cooper last five baby cradles for the spring and

Prof. J. W. Rust paid a business trip to Clarksville Friday and re-

turned Sunday. Rev. A. B. Cabaniss, associate celitor of the Western Recorder, was in

The air will soon be laden with the perfume of flowers orange blossoms

especially. Dr. R. Bourne west over to

the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Campbell paid

a visit to Princeton last week and from thence went to Paducah, where

dridge came home from Russellville known to our readers as "Shortfellast week and spent a day or two low," left last week for Louisville turned to their school duties vester-

Dr. John H. Twyman returned from Baltimore last week justly en- geant to-morrow at ten o'clock. It titled to the title of D. D. S. John will be the grandest and most magwill make a good dentist and we nificent thing of the kind Hopkinswish him abundant success in his ville has ever had an opportunity of chosen profession.

Wright, two clever young gentlemen of Russellville were in the city Saturday and Sunday visiting their triends and schoolmates, Frank Buckner and Hob Wooldridge.

Police News.

Report of P. M. Owen chief of police, for March 1880.

Drunkenness Breach of peace and disorderly ...

Profase and disorderly

Obtaining money under false pretenens .

Fast driving

The New Cemetery.

Mr. Dyron Shelton agent of the a call. soon we will have the most beautiful cemetery this side of Louisville. Eu- largest stock of watches we have ever exceptional taste and set in maples of the low prices he is offering them we trance avenue has been arranged with various varieties. There has been a neat two-story house erected at the cutrance for the sexton. The lots have been set in bluegrass and now have accompanying a lady ment.

We learn that Mr. Ed Steger wants at a lady have been o'clock?

We learn that Mr. Ed Steger wants are stay until eleven o'clock?

Also Emma set in bluegrass and diverger was a lady when a lady have been set in bluegrass and now have a lady have been set in bluegrass and now have a lady have been n auce. The walks will shortly be grayeled. The burying lots are laid rapidly sold. Although the cemetery has been open only a few months it is dotted here and there by many ed, including spruces, pines, poplars, larches, magnolias, junipers, and various other kinds, too numerous to meution. To fully appreciate the leauty of their arrangement one must see them himself.

The Leap Year Hop.

The leap year hop at the courthouse Friday night was the principal event of the week. A good number were in attendance though the young ladies were so much in the minority that many of the boys were "left." The occasion was a very pleasant one nevertheless to all who attended. One young lady who was a stranger to all present was the cynosure of all young gentlemen, and firted with them promiscuously. She numbered her conquests by the dozen. Lawyers, judges, book-keepers, clerks and doctors all fell willing victims to her matchless charms and bowed as humble supplicants for one of her hewitching smiles. More than one stole her away from the crowd and in some secluded corner whispered wordsof love into the beautiful stranger's not unwilling ears. Imagine their disgust when they learned later in the evening that the beautiful stranger was Baylor Hickman arrayed in female attire. The evening was one of

lady and leaves many relatives and Farmers hold your Wool until M. friends to mourn her loss. Her fun- Lipstine calls on you; he will pay J. F. Radford and wife will be celearal was preached at the Baptist you for your wool as much as any brated at the parsonage on the 23d. church yesterday morning.

HERE AND THERE.

Two of Mr. J. Fry's children have ecently died.

Cir-cuss it you like, but we mus go to see the animals.

The Court House yard is getting green as spring advances.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Methodist Church

There is much complaint of destroying the young tobacco plants in some sections. A. W. Pyle has ordered twenty

summer trade. Whew! G. W. Walker had his examining trial Tuesday for the killing of E. H.

Jenkins, and was held under a boud "Cotton-eyed-Joe" writes a good

newsy letter, and we hope to receive newsy letter, and we hope to receive grave by hundreds of those wh many similar budgets of news from knew and loved her. J. D. II. A communication signed A. D.

Clarksville Saturday and returned is consigned to the waste basket because the writer's name does not accompany it. Aleck Lawson, a negro aged 27

years, was tried before Judge Long Mr. Campbell was summoned as Saturday, and adjudged by a jury to grand juror in the United States be a lunatic and will be sent to the asylum. Mr. T. E. Bartley, of Church Hill,

with their parests and friends and re- and Cincinnati to replenish his stock of dry goods and general merchan-

Dou't forget the grand street pawitnessing.

Remember the first person who subscribes and pays for the South KENTUCKIAN for one year to-morrow will receive a ticket to the snow as a premium. This only applies to new subscribers

See the immeuse stock of watches, clocks, jewelry, &c., just received at Howe's jewelry store; it is beautitul. Mr. Howe is our 'old reliable" jeweler, you can depend upon getting a good article when you buy from him.

Four or five wagon loads of negro emigrants passed through the city last week en route for Kansas, the land which is represented to the deluded blacks as a land where "fritter" frees and honey ponds abound.

Messrs. J. G. Hord and J. H. Myers have gone into the grocery business in the room next door to the Total Post Office. They have a good stock and will endeavor by straight-forward dealing to merit a good share of the public patronage. Gire them

nurserymen, Messrs. Downer & Several new correspondents have gaged as Captain of a large steamboat. Brother, of Fairview, who had been been added to our list of reporters in the city for several days planting this week. Almost every section of esting little talk on the subject of shrubs and trees in the new cometery, the surrounding country is new rep-finished the work last week and resented. The people cannot fail to Ed. Smith; would like very much to kindly took us out and showed us the see the superior advantages the South

Jas. M. Howe, our leading jeweler, has just received at his store the

"Greenie" wishes to know if it is etiquatte for a young gentleman to off in various figures and are being accompany a young lady home from accompany a young lady home from church and stay titl cloven o'clock lt may not be strictly in accordance with the rules of effquette but it is way he, in speaking of our singing, forgot to say that he sang his sweetest was enstowary with the boys to go in. graves already. A vault will be built near the old cemetery on Union or the weather is not too cold to make Avenue in the course of the year. A land the uncomfortable without one, though I uncomfortable without one, though I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I uncomfortable without one, though I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather is not too cold to make I unto the weather it is not too cold to make I unto the weather it is not too cold to make I unto the weather it is not t eleven o'clock is entirely too late to stay under any circumstances, unless the young gentleman has more interesting subjects than the weather, etc., to discuss, and said subjects are equal-Ir as interesting to the other party.

Head Mashed

John Gower a brakesman of Nashville had his head and face fearfully mutilated at Earlington one night last week while coupling cars. One of the cars was a box and the other a flat freight car loaded with lumber which projected. It was dark and Gower went between the cars to couple them together when his head eyes. She was introduced to the against the box car and badly crushed. sent for and met the man at Crofton. He found the jaw bones badly crushed succeeded in setting all the broken bones and dressing the wounds and he was sent on to Nashville where his family resides. His chances for recovery were considered fair at last reports. He had a wife and two little children. tle children.

Advertised Letters.

DIED.

At the residence of her mother, Mrs. Slaughter in this city, on Sunday morning last, Mrs. Fannie D. Hurt wife of Tobe Hurt, esq. died of consumption. She leaves two little children. She was an exemplary lady and leaves me exemplary lady lady

Often tried and stood the testother buyer.

DIED.

of Louis Elb, Esq.
The deceased was the oldest Jew ish citizen in this city, having settled here 32 years ago, with her then hus-

band, Bernhard Oppenheimer. In 1857, after the death of Mr. Oppen-heimer, she intermarried with Louis Elb, Esq., and with the exception of about two years residence in St. Lou-is, she has been a resident of this city since 1848. During these years she has been actively engaged in busi-ness and was recognized as a woman of rare business qualities. She was

degree. Even in late years, when she always found something to give to those whom she deemed poorer than herself. In the relations of life whether as wife, mother, neighbor or citizen, she lived up to the highest standard of excellence. She was buried in the quiet little Jewish Cem-etery in the suburbs of this city, and her remains were followed to the

BELLEVIEW.

April has come with all the beauty of spring, the earth is wrapt in the

The wheat is very promising. Farmers are busy preparing cor land and will soon begin to plant. Tobacco plants are up and looking

well; the fly has made its appearance, but as yet has done but little harm. The peach trees are in full bloom and bid fair to yield a big crop, Mr. Daniel has moved his house t the corner of his lot and intends mak-ing other improvements at Belleview

Mr. E. F. Blakeley is building a ew stable in the rear of his shop. Miss Lee Lander left Saturday fo our city to visit her sister Mrs. Means.

Messes. Lander & Steele are doing thriving business merchandising. Mr. J. W. McGehee, returned from he east with his new stock of goods last week. Mr. Matt Rickman has moved to

his son's, and Mr. George Herndon has taken charge of Dr. Clardy's farm Rev. A. W. Meacham has recovered and resumed his duties as pastor at West Union. A Sunday school will be organized there next Sunday.

TOTE ON ON SHAKE. SINKING FORK.

Good indications for frost to-night and we shiver to think of the peaches

A friend informs us that the flies are eating his plants without mercy. Planting corn has begun in good enruest, gardening rather backward. A Sunday School was organized at Sinking Fork last Sunday, with the Sinking Fork last Sunday, with the following gentlemen for officers: Dr. J. M. Ramsey, Supt; Mr. Wm. Hurt, Sec y; Mr T. T. Owen, Librarian. We trust it may prave a success.

We are glad to see that Dr. L. J. Harris, who has been in bad health

for some time past, is now able to ride and seems to be in a fair way to

get well again Major Rufus Jones left this neigh-

he liked to be happy too, for in a few minutes afterwards he was riding gallantly away with a charming young lady looking very pleasant and contented.

Mr. Smithson but have never had the pleasant of hearing him preach, Quite a colony of our citizens will emigrate to Texas next fall. They contented.

stay until eleven o'clock?
Miss Emma's school is progressing
finely; she gives perfect satisfaction.
The children all love her and some of

the grown up people do too.
"Emde" asked us to write this

LAFAYETTE.

Mr. Editor: That "Brat" of yours, at Garretts burg, has to some extent forestalled burg, has to some extent forestalled us, by appropriating one of our most interesting items, with which to regale his readers, in the last issue of your valuable paper. Marriage is a subject that engages the attention of all from age to childhood, but since the aforesaid correspondent has purloined and presented most beautifully, a happy event of that character, that has recently taken place in our very fine for anglers. A number of to caution our friend to offer his own merchandise hereatter.

The "Olive leaf" has at last been brought in, and the floods are rapidly disappearing. The high lands have already invited the farmer to his beand face were mashed by the timber lated toil, and industry will soon re-Dr. R. M. Fairleigh of this place was orable and highly respected class.

Our town has been greatly benefited in the establishment of a firstclass Livery stable, by our cuterprisand sent back for Dr. Williams the ing townsman, Capt. A. P. Collins, deutist to assist in patching up the unfortunate man's wounds. They age of all who look to the comfort and well being of their stock.

> hope some of our gallant beaux, with their persuasive art, may succeed in inducing her to make Kentucky her home.

Mr. W. E. Lacy and wife, of the Mr. W. E. Lacy and wife, of the Clarksville, neighborhood, have been visiting her father, Mr. W. J. G. Baynham, more familiarly known with us as Uncle Joe. Mrs. Lacy is a great favorite with a large circle of friends, and her return was a social event of real pleasure.

Mrs. T. R. Han ock, formerly of your city, is now visiting her broth-er, Judge J. S. Ragsdale, previous to her departure for New York. The Conference of the Princeton district is now in session at Canton,

Trigg county.
The twenty-fifth anniversary of the

CHURCH HILL.

Died at her residence in this city, April the 2d, 1880, Babett Elb, wife of Louis Elb, Esq.

Our merchani at Church Hill left for the East Wednesday to purchase his stock of goods for the spring trails.

Dr. Williams has purchased a lot on main street, and is preparing to build. He is an excellent physician and am glad he is preparing to remain among us, his wife is one of accomplishments, and contributes no little to something the solution of the past week aggregate will make a fine display of Clothing this week at remain among us, his wife is one of accomplishments, and contributes no little to solution and the solution of the market will exhibit a fine line of the little to the little

merits, but it seemed that all outsi-ders were in favor of their decision, although the Diamond Iron was let into the contest quite out of order, yet she triumphed, Your writer is using the Diamond Iron and must

say they run easier, do better work, with more case to plower, as well as the team, than any plow I ever used; you can't choke them, as do other plows; perform good work in littered land, as well as hard land. Much success to the agents of that plow, Messrs. Gregory & Bro.

Our community is much agitated in regard to our probable candidates for President. Everybody for Tilden, Sypert and the nominees of our par-ty. I only know of three votes that will go for Grace, all opposed to the third term.

Flies are playing havor with the tobacco plants, and if the cool dry weather continues, there will be but little left of the plants in this vicinity. Let the Greenbackers and Demo-crats unite and put out candidates in opposition to the Republican nominees, and they will go in Green-backers seem a little relenting; we backers seem a little releating; we Democrats must do likewise; vote solidly together and we will carry the county, act the part of wise men, either give the clerkship to a Green-backer, or the theriff. Much disaffection among our colored friends around here. The Republican ticket is a strong one, and will be hard to beat, if at all.

BEVERLY.

Wheat crops look well.

There is quite a corn-planting The bugs are destroying the young tobacco plants through this section. Scarlet fever is raging here. Robt. Hans, and Johnnie Owsley are down withit, also a little child of Mr. Ed Jones. It seems to be in an epidemic

The Swallow Spring over flow still is very little offering. Several houses interferes with travel on the Palmyra road. It has tallen, however, about scarcity of the weed. -Owensboro M. eleven inches perpendicularly in the and E. last four days. We think with a few more days like the past week we will have dry roads once more, and will save the people much trouble.

Elder Metcalfe preached a very in teresting sermon to the people of Liberty the first Sunday night. Rev. J. M. F. Smithson will preach

Chas. Miller, Cigar Manufacturer, at Liberty church on the second Sunhear from him again.

A young gentleman, while looking day in this month, and will probably result of his labors. The trees were Kentcokian possesses as a county at a pair of youthful lovers last Sun-planted according to the plots de-paper. day remarked, that "he loved to see week. We have heard a great deal of

Mr. Editor, is it etiquette for a geu- out there on a prospecting tour next

tends to drive it?

Miss Ella Riggius we presume spending a time with Miss Rose Brad-Mr. A. N. Watking of Newstead

was on a visit to his parents this

Miss Anna Word is visiting Ksq. Tom Major's also her sister Miss Katie is a guest of Mrs. B. A. Seay. Dr. Riley is laid up this week, his friends say he needs a comforter more than any thing else.

cess they met with capturing the "fin-

ney tribe. Me was de diese Messrs John F. Steger, and E. F. Stephenson are the greatest fox hunters in these parts, they some times catch four or five foxes in one day.

Mr. L. B. Allen received a new stock of dry goods and groceries last week. Dave, the champion fiddler of Bever-ly, of whom Hiram formerly wrote so much, has moved to Genoa. We people of Beverly were too intemperate or that keen appreciation of good musc that characterizes people of refine-PINCKNEY.

G B Combs. Extra Shidping Steers... 2½ to 3 9 to 2½ ets 1½ to 2½

81 25 to 234 per head GRAIN. Corrected by Winfree & Hart,

over seed, red, per bu. chard grass "enn Blue Grass "

TOBACCO NEWS.

Home and Foreign.

HOME MARKET.

complishments, and contributes no little to society.

Miss Vic Meacham of Belleview, is visiting her Mrs. T. E. Bartley and will remain several days.

Our Mr. Bartley's clerk was quite attentive to business during his absec, and seemed quite delighted at the idea of his responsibility.

A plow trial came off this eyening upon the farm of Mr. Jas. M. Adams. Those entering the fleld were the Oliver Chill, Diamond Iron, and the celebrated patent the Great Britain. The latter owned and entered by Mr. Adams. After testing the merits of all thoroughly, the Diamond Iron and bore off the prize, only two dissenting. No one but a granger was allowed to spend an opinion as to their merits, but it seemed that all outsiders were in favor of their decision, although the Diamond Iron was let into the contest quite ont of order, yet she triumphed, Your writer is using the Diamond Iron and must be greated and must be sufficient to the contest quite ont of order, yet she triumphed, Your writer is using the Diamond Iron and must be greated and common to the large amount of lugs and common leaf offered from week to week, and the large amount of lugs and common leaf offered from week to week, and the almost entire absence of the better grades which usually make their appearance before this period of the season. The crop not only bids fair to be a very mean one but much shorter in this district than formerly anticipated. The "bug," cry comes to the season. The crop not only bids fair to be a very mean one but much shorter in this district than formerly anticipated. The "bug," cry comes to the season. The crop not only bids fair to be a very mean one but much shorter in this district than formerly anticipated. The "bug," cry comes to the season. The crop not only bids fair to be a very mean one but much shorter in this district than formerly anticipated. The "bug," cry comes to be a very mean one but much shorter in this distri bacco from its Rip Van Winkle slum her until stocks in the open markets novelties of every debecome lighter.

Sales by Abernathy & Co. April 1880 oi 50 hhds tobacco as follows. style. 20 hhds, good to common leaf from

24 hhds. low leaf from \$4.50 to \$5.00 8 hhds. lugs from \$3.00 to \$4.50. Sales by J. K. Gant & Sons, Apri 7th, of 50 hhds. as follows: 3 hhds. of good and fine leaf from \$7 to 10 50. 11 hhds. of medium leaf from \$5 50

to 6 50. 17 hhds. of common leaf from \$4 50 19 linds. lugs from 2 80 to 4 25.

Market a shade lower on leaf.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, April 7th and 8th, of 101 Hhds. as follows: 24 hhds. medium to good leaf, \$6,80

30 hhds. common to low leat' \$5.50 23 hhds. good to fine lugs, \$4.00 to \$5.10.

\$2,85 to \$3,75. Market firm and higher on common to good lugs and common and

C. T. Baruard, of Liberty church neighborhood, sold his 1879 crop of tobacco to John C. Riley, and has de-livered it, and received \$359 45 in full for it. He raised enough beside of everything else to live on and sold 245 bushels of corn.—Hartford Her-

The Maysville city manufacturers accepted the scale of prices adopted by the cigar makers' union, and all the hands in the city are at work again. They had been on a str.ke for some time.

Asiatic tobacco is n.uch milder than that grown in America, Tobacco was first cultivated by the Jr., war anted good time keepers. flowers.

New Orleans, was convicted and sentenced March 19th, to three months confinement and to pay a fine of \$100, in the city. and costs for having made cigars without giving bond in accordance One hogshead of medium bright wrappers from Weakley county, Tenn., was sold in Nashville last weekfor \$15 00. The color was not

lear or well defined or it would The product of six acres of tobacco was sold in Durham, N. C., for \$633.63; another lot of 1,012 pounds \$633 63; another lot of 1.012 pounds for \$313 40, being an average of \$30.

91 per hundred. It was grown in Chatham counts, North Corolina.

Springs. Laycock & McCrann.

days' working eleven hours per day, never regret to but once, as simplest thing in the market. R. B. Ramsey made 5,000, C. Gelb 4,100 and Henry Zelfers 3.900. SPECIAL LOCALS.

TO ALL WHO LOVE TO BUY

PRETTY GOODS AT LOW

mali prices all o

We are now receiving our new spring stock just from the eastern marhets, which has been selected with the greatest care; and we feel sure if that has recently taken place in our town, we will not add more, except to caution our friend to offer his own Monday. We do not know what sucwill give us a careful inthe people of Christian spection we will be able to please them, both in have opened a Dress Making establishment at the corner of Russellville and Virginia Streets, where they are have all the latest novel- prepared to do work in the best manties in dress goods and ner and latest styles. Cutting and trimmings. Our stocks of domestic and staple goods are full and we ask a call from every one who sees this, promising your trouble

Very respectfully, GANT & DAVISON.

TRUNKS. Factory on Main street south of Nashville. F. A. Yost. A good light two-horse carriage for

sale; Or will trade it in family horse. A. W. Byle. Or will trade it for a good LOST. On Sunday evening, April 4th, a Kid and Cashmere Belt Pocket. The finder will be suitably rewarded by re-

Mas. R. T, PETREE. Cord Binders are an experiment, but McCormick's Wire Binder is an established success. Farmers, look to 150 your interest, and buy none but the 2.25 best. Sold by Winfree & Hart.

turning the same to me.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

CLOTHING

The New York Store will exhibit a fine line of body to give us a call, as it will be to your own interest. Goods will be sold at rock bottom prices. Slesser & Haas,

The 49c and 99c store is receiving and will have open this week a beautiful line of Hosiery, Notions, Fancy Dry Goods, Laces, Ties, Fichus and scription, all of the latest

Propr's. N. Y. Store.

Call and see the cheapest goods in the city. We lead the trade in styles and prices

Terry & Tillow County Rights for the Twin Bed Springs now sold by Laycock & Me-Crann, for sale by WM. SINGLETON,

Phonix Hotel, Hopkinsville, Ky. Go to Gus Hall's to get the best neal in town for 25 cents. Liquo

and eigars of all kinds. Metcalfe & Co., have just received choice lot of flowers of all kinds Call and see them.

16 Inde common and frashy lugs, Wall at Withers & Thacker's if you \$2,85 to \$3,75. P. Stochr is still in the fe'd yet. He has his shop newly fitted up and ready to wait on customers in the Boot and Shoe line.

For any thing in the Staple and Fancy Grocery line, don't fail to go to Grissam's for it. Confectioneries of all kinds cheap METCALFE & Co's

Cigars and tobacco, the best in the Fresh Tropical fruits at METCALFE & Co.s.

THE CIRCUS

Will be here to morrow, but Joe Fer guson is here all the time and has come to stay, and proposes to keep the best stock of Liquors and Cigars in

See the \$5 Watches at Rob't Mills, Rob't Mills, Jr., is selling Watches,

Clocks, Jewelry, Rings, Necklaces, Watch chains, Sleeve Buttons, Bracelets, Silverware, cheaper than any one If you want the best Binder buy

none but the old and reliable Deering Cord Binder of Metcalfe & Sons. Choice let of Groceries at

Laycock & McCrann are selling their Twin Bed Springs and taking feathers in exchange. Hot weather is coming and every

The cigar makers in Lebanon, Pa., If you buy before first examining recently had a cigar making contest the Deering Twine Binder you will with the following result: In six never regret it but once, as it is the

Rob't Mills, Jr., is selling a good Nickle Plated, stem-winding watch for Five dollars. Semething new, call and see them, warranted reliable

John Monyon has received his new stock of Spring goods and is selling them cheaper than ever. ADAMS & FRENCH SELF BINDER SOMETHING BRAN NEW DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM AT C. G. SHANKLIN'S

Bargains. We have some fine second hand Buggies, of our own make, which we will sell low down for eash. Cal oon and get a bargain.

Blumenstiel McCamy & Bonte. Mrs. McClellan and Miss liester and Virginia Streets, where they are fitting a specialty.

Choice lot of Potatoes at Winfree & Hart's, sweet and fresh. For simplicity, durability and lightness of draft buy none but the Deering, of Metcalfe & Sors.

Metcalfe & Sons will have the Boss you to repay you for Self Rake in this week; do not fail to see it, it is a perfect model of beauty. If you want a deadener on scratches, or the best condition powders in the world call on Jas. M. Hipkins.

FEATHERS. old feathers and secure a healthy

Twin Spring in exchange from LAYCOCK & McCRANN. We have received our stock of Spring Clothing. The finest selection ever brought to this market. Call and examine our entire stock and be con-

If you wish Drugs always fresh and pure, do not forget Gish & Garner, at their old stand. The best five cent

HAVANA CIGAR,

vinced that we are selling goods cheaper than the cheapest. Streng & Frankel.

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it at extra low prices. Nothing But What We Exhibit.

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The W. C. COUP

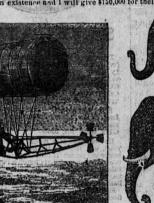
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Imperial Japanese Circus.

Selected from the Mika le's nick ed artists, and the only company of Jugglers, Farquers, Equins ibrists, Enlangers, equestrious, Sec. eyes allowed to leave January The Creat Indian Show.

Another novel feature added since last senson and consists of 11 sons and daughters of the side ness, who will appear in their ancient customs, ceremonies, war songs and dances, calping scenes, reproducing in a faithful manner everyday life in the great Indian nation. Ritchell's Flying Machine.

The marvel of the nineteenth century, and the only Air Navigator ever perfected on the face of the earth. This scientific wonder will be on exhibition daily, and alone costs me more for its use than the onlife outfit of most shows. Fryer's Pony Circus Presenting 15 marvels of horse flesh in miniature, who perform the most accounding teats with grace and perfection that is really wonderful and has no equal in the entire world.

Japanese Art Callery. From the Imperial Art Exhibitions of the capitol of Japan and for the first time on exhibition in A miris a. Wood's Famous Museum.

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camp of Koidago's band at what is now called Trenton Falls, just before daylight, when, not drea ning of an attack, they were wrapped in stumber. Hand grenades set their logs on fire, and a murderous assault was

his tomahawk and war club in the strife, but he still carried his trusty how, and there remained in the quiver just three arrows. The warrior determined that a life must tell for the loss of each arrow. The arrows medicine to cure her of sick he-dache

sank down in atter exhaustion, press-ing her babe to her bosom.

the pursuit.

Koidago and his beautiful wife escaped, and many of their descendants are still living to tell the tale of the last arrow.

A Stray Billet-Doux.

[Pittsburg (Penn.) Dispatch.] Three ministers sat in the pulpit of an East Liberty church on Sunday evening. A rising young artist who has a comfortable studio—if studios are ever comfortable—on a street running from Water to Liberty, who is one of the workers in said church, walked bravely to the pulpit before and gave one of the ministers a no-tice to read before benediction. The services were about being closed, when the young artist again went torward and reminded the minister that he must not forget the notice of that he must not forget the notice of the temperance meeting down town. The minister begged pardon for his remissness, took the slip of paper from his vest pocket, read it, looked elazed, rubbed his eyes then smiled. He passed the note to his brother minister; he smiled. Then he passed it to the other minister, and then No. I remarked that he would like to speak to the young artist. The latter advanced to the pulpit received the notice, looked at it colored were the notice, looked at it, colored very red, and looked as though he would like to jump through the window. He had given the pastor a notice of a

thing like this: Dear John-I am sorry I can't let you come to see me as frequently as usual, but papa and mamma think I should not even receive
should not even receive
very dear friends during the Lenton
season. It's awfully disagreeable, if
not positively cruel, but then you
know we Episcopalians can't go back
on Lent. I shall see you oftener than
on Lent. I shall see you oftener than
manal, I hope, when the holy season
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ing on the cars, and his manucript is something between the Choctaw language and the hieroglyphics on the Egyptian obelisks. He says of it: "When I first got at it my printers would draw cuts for my copy, and those who got a slice of it would go See what Godey's Lady's Book will around trying to hire a boy to kick them down stairs and breaktheir necks. around trying to hire a boy to kick them down stairs and breaktheir necks. However, there was one old fellow who thirsted after it, and when he got a piece of it he immediately put on a 'sab' and went on a drunk. Under any other circumstances he would have been discharged. I do better now. I had to, because it had almost levelone the substances he would have been discharged. And only \$2.00 per Year.

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"I don't want that stuff"

were sent whistling from the bow, and neuralgia which had made her mis-

sank down in utter exhaustion, pressing her babe to her bosom.

Soon, however, voices were heard and looking down they discovered a party of three, led by a renegade scout pressing forward in the direction of their rocky tastness. The chief grasped his remaining arrow with his bleeding fingers, and aimed it at the leading one of the pursuant party. It struck the steel cuirass of the officer and glanced off harmlessly but transfixed the heart of the scout, who in his dying fall grasped the sword chain of the chevalier, and the two went rolling down the glen to gether. The third man abandoned the pursuit.

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